and Wednesday; cooler tomorrow

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

SENATE READY FOR BITTER TAX FIGHT

Several Schools Complete Staffs

PICKAWAY POST

Carroll Woodruff to Be New Principal at Jackson Succeeding Terhune

HIRED SMITH TUGENE

Williamsport to Have New Coach: Atlanta Names Ritenour Principal

Nearly all Pickaway-co schools today had completed their teaching and administrative staffs for the 1936-1937 school year following several board of education meetings Monday evening. A few of the schools still have minor vacancies to fill.

Myron T. Johnson, superintendent of the Washington rural schools of Jackson-co, was employed by the Pickaway-twp Board of Education Monday evening to succeed Supt. M. C. Warren, resigned.

of teaching experience, the last five of which he has been a superintendent. He watered his bac pelas had of science degree in education from Wilmington college and has taken graduate work at the Uni-

near future. Active in Church, Grange

Mr. Johnson is 32 years of age. married and has one child. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, Grange, and has taken an active part in community activities in the Jackson-co district. Mr. Johnson was highly home is in Wellston.

Six applicants were considered fixed by the association. In the final selection. Employment of other teachers for the next

Ralph D. Head, vice president, Shirley M. Dreisbach, Kirby Drake the sheriff reported. and Edward Kreisel. Leo Mc-Kenzie is clerk.

Carroll Woodruff, native Plain City where he starred in athletics, will be the new principal ZIONCHECK NEEDS and coach at Jackson-twp school who becomes superintendent. Mr. State university. He will graduate this summer.

Three Others Hired The Jackson-twp board of edu-(Continued on Page Three)



High Monday, 90. National

High Monday, Phoenix and Mont-Low Tuesday, Duluth 48. Forecast

Local showers Tuesday; Wednesday clearing and cooler, preceded police records.

Temperatures Elsewhere. Abilene, Tex. . Boston, Mass. 84 thicago, III. 86 Cleveland, O. 82 Denver, Colo. 70 72 Dulugh, Minn. 66 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 70 Montgomery, Ala. ... 88 New Orleans, La. ... 80 New York, N. Y. 80 Phoenix, Ariz. 88 San Antonio, Tex. 86 Seattle, Wash. 56

Williston, N. Dak. 72

MYRON JOHNSON THEILE HEIR FOUND RURAL ELECTRIC DICKINSON, FOE IN CHICAGO HOTEL; OF DRIVE PLANS OF F. D. R., WINS



WILLIAM W. THIELE

Agreement Reported

(UP)-A conference of Sheriff breakfast brought up to my room versity of Cincinnati. He hopes to James Adrian with representatives every morning by a maid," he obtain his masters degree in the of the Perry-co Milk Producing said. Association and Russell Snyder, an independent dairyman, appeared today to have averted a threatened milk price war at Somerset, Ohio, near here.

Sheriff Adrian said after the conference that he expected Snyder to sign an agreement today calling for an increase of a physician because of grief recommended for the position. His to 10 cents a quart on July 1 in the price of his milk from 8 over his disappearance. and thus conforming with price

Members of the association had threatened to prevent Snyder's term was delayed by the board trucks from delivering milk yesuntil a later date. The next meet- terday. However, Snyder opering will be held on Friday, June 12 ated his trucks on schedule, with Pickaway-twp board members Rev. F. A. Jenkins of the New are Henry Dunkle, president; Reading parish riding in the first truck. There was no disorder,

> Differences over prices in Somerest state two years ago.

succeeding Robert H. Terhune, REST, PHYSICIANS Woodruff is now a student at Ohio SAY IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 2-(UP) -Rep. Marion Zioncheck, playboy congressman from Seattle, is 'suffering from over-work," physicians at Gallinger hospital said today after an examination.

At the psychopathic ward, where Zioncheck was held for mental observation, it was said his condition was "not serious." A few days rest was prescribed, indicating he soon may be released.

Five months of rowdy antics in which he was jailed five times, married, took a rioutous honeymoon and invented a new drinkthe Zioncheck Zipper - ended in the psychopathic ward on orders from police.

Zioncheck slept last night, the first time, he said, since last Thursday. The four day interim was packed with more excitement than most congressmen get in 20 years in Washington. The reports of his escapades fill two pages of

But he was awake early today, demanding that his bride of a month be "released so she can come to me." His wife, former WPA stenographer Rubye Nix, 'walked out" of their apartment early last Saturday.

graduate of Wooster college.

JOHN J. CHESTER DIES COLUMBUS, June 2.—(UP)-John J. Chester, Sr., an attorney here for more than 50 years, died 1900 at Winston-Salem, N. C. and today. He would have been 76 have five children, all of age ex- ing is 411/2 feet by 90 feet.

Yorker Missing for Month Agrees to Return

to His Home

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 2. -(UP)-William Theile, wealthy Wall Street financier, said today that his 15-year-old son, William Webster Theile, missing for a month, has been found in Chicago. "I talked with him by telephone," Theile sald. "He is well and will come home soon. He told me he has been selling magazines.'

CHICAGO, June 2-(UP)-William Webster Theile, 15, missing heir who disappeared from his home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., a month ago, was found today living in a \$5 a week hotel on Chicago's north side, the Daily Times said in a copyright story.

Police and private detectives had sought him. A reporter for the newspaper found the youth living under the name "Jay Webster."

"I was fed up on society life and decided to make my own in the world," the boy, a direct descendant of Daniel Webster, was quoted. "Now I guess I'll have to go to breakfast-in-bed and chauffeur-driven autos." He had 15 cents in his pocket

and holes in his shoes when dis-Mr. Johnson has had 13 years Dealer and Sheriff Talk: covered living with a roommate, Charles J. Fritz, 21, whom he met three weeks ago when he got a job Belling magazine subscriptions from door to door.

I didn't care to have

"And I got tired of having a chauffeur drive me to the field whenever I competed in an athletic He was reluctant to return

home, the newspaper said, but agreed to the trip when informed his mother was ill and under care "I was just starting to get by," he said ruefully.

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News Flashes

BENEFITS ADVISED

WASHINGTON, June 2-(UP) -A system of graduated sugar benefit payments in proportion to the size of the farms affected was suggested by President Roosevelt in a letter today to Sen. oJseph C. O'Mahoney and Rep. Marvin Jones, D., Tex., sponsors of a resolution to continue basic principles of the Jones-Costigan sugar act.

VIOLENCE RENEWED

JERUSALEM, June 2-(UP)-Renewed outbreaks of violence occurred throughout Palestine today as British troop reinforcements, freshly arrived from Egypt, tramped through the streets of eJrusalem and camped on the slopes of Mount Scopus pending assignment to trouble

MARKET SUPPORTED

NEW YORK, June 2-(UP) The stock market encountered support in the early afternoon trading today following a decline of fractions to more than 3 points earlier. Trading continned dull. Sales to noon totaled 400,000 shares or a rate of 1,-000,000 shares for the day. The third hour was at a still slower

MARRIAGE OF 35 YEARS ENDS IN DIVORCE COURT

A marriage of 35 years went on the rocks Monday afternoon when R. W. D. "Dink" Hurston, negro, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court against Cornelia

They were married April 15, years old on June 18. He was a cept one. The action charges gross neglect of duty.

Twenty-five township leaders of the county rural electrification program met in the Farm Bureau offices Monday evening to hear an outline of the progress being made and make arrangements for a membership campaign.

They will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. to select a manager for the membership drive.

Crites Estimates 40 Per Cent Loss Certain

Lack of rain has caused a 40 per cent reduction in the pea crop, H. M. Crites, local farm operator and canner, estimated Tuesday

Crites reported the peas are

podding and lack of rain has caused a heavy crop reduction. Pea canning at Ashville and Circleville is expected to start Friday.

School Ends Tuesday; Get Cards Wednesday

minds of 1660 pupils Tuesday as they finished their last day of

High school and eighth grade pupils were busy Tuesday morning arranging their schedules for the next term. Grade pupils were dismissed at noon to return at 1 p. m. Wednesday for their report

Commencement exercises will be held in Circleville high school auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Seventy-six will be graduated.

INFECTED FOOT FAILS TO STOP JUDGE ADKINS

An infected foot failed to stop Judge J. W. Adkins of common pleas court from hearing a case in Athens Tuesday on an assignment. He went to the Athens-co court wearing a house slipper.

space for many lines of merchandise.

cially for the event," Mr. Kinsey

our New York warehouse and

Opening Arranged

giving exceptional bargains. We

friends, young and old, may en-

of the new store. This balcony

long. The main floor of the build-

Every department will be larger.

The shoe department will be ap-

feature for our celebration.

U. S. Senator Turns Back Bankhead as Half of Precincts File Reports

FARM PROGRAM FOUGHT

Gov. Herring Ahead in Race for Democratic Place in **National Congress**

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2-(UP)-United States Senator L. J. Dickinson, bitter foe of New Deal farm policies and mention as a Republican presidential candidate, appeared to have won renomination today.

Dickinson based his campaign flatly on his opposition to the New Deal. He was the particular target of Democrats urging retention of New Deal farm policies. Incomplete returns from yes-

terday's primaries gave Dickinson almost a 2-to-1 lead over his closest rival, former Sen. Smith W. Brookhart. Returns from 1,075 of the state

state's 2,442 precincts gave: Dickinson 48,736 Brookhart 25,864,

Communication Halted

Returns were delayed by lent wind and rain storm which blew out communication facilities in the western half of the state. The storm prevented farm work Visions of various types of vaca- for the day, however, and swelled tions were dancing through the balloting to an anticipated halfmillion.

Republicans, as usual in Iowa, cast almost twice as many votes as Democrats, indicating that com-Continued On Page Two

WORKERS TO COMPLETE **ROUTE 22 JOB TUESDAY**

Resurfacing of Route 22 from the river bridge to the Ralston-Purina elevator will be completed Tuesday afternoon. The highway will be open to traffic Wednes-

day morning. Repairs on Route 23 at South Bloomfield, where the twin elms were removed, will be delayed un- tioned by Prosecutor Duncan C. til next week. Charles Mowery, ported his department was awaiting a shipment of bricks for the table.

To Open Doors Thursday

Managers in Other Cities Invited to Attend Opening of

Modern Room: I. W. Kinsey Observes Anniversary

Friedman building, W. Main-st, will be held Thursday at 8 a.m.

Tuesday and all will be in readiness for the big event and display

Taylor & Sons, Zanesville, general contractors, furnishing additional

of special bargains, I. W. Kinsey, store manager, announced.

The opening of the new home of the J. C. Penney Co., in the

Extensive alterations to the building were being completed

The building has been rebuilt from front to rear by C. W

"All stock for the opening is entirely new and purchased espe-

quainting our many customers clothing, and foundation garments.

with the new store setup, than by Fitting rooms, the alteration de-

A balcony, one third as large as heating system installed, and a

the former store on N. Court-st, new front constructed. The roof

have planned an opening that our be on the balconv.

will be doubled.

partment and store offices will

The building has been complete-

ly redecorated, rewired, a new

(Continued on Page Three)

in the store will be new.

Witness Says Death of Poole Democrats Meet Wednesday; Was "Suggested" Republicans Friday DETROIT, June 2.—(UP)— Democratic and Republican "Colonel" Harvey Davis, leader of leaders of Pickaway-co will draw

declared he does not seek re-elec-

been reported ready to renomin-

ate him. Several others have been

The Democratic nominees met

last week in a closed session to

discuss a possible chairman, and it

Tom A. Renick's law office, N.

G. O. P. URGED TO PICK

DEMOCRAT AS NOMINEE

NEW YORK, June 2-(UP)-

The New York Herald Tribune,

ican newspapers in the country,

recommended to the party's na-

tional convention in a front page

editorial today that it nominate

a Democrat for vice president and

write a platform encouraging a

tion," the Herald Tribune said, ask

only a pledge to "keep America

party similar to that of the 1850's,

when Whigs, Democrats and Free

Soilers coalesced, is indicated for

"He should have a national re-

Newton D. Baker or Lewis Doug-

las. With this nomination should

go a pledge that the best ability

of the county, regardless of party

Trouble in the fire alarm system

administration."

corrected.

votes to Republican nominees.

"Millions of Democrats who

realignment of parties.

named as "in the race."

A MONG the first of the Republican leaders to reach Cleveland,

manager of the Gov. Alfred M. Landon interests. Hamilton is pic-

tured at Republican headquarters in the convention city.

preparatory to the G. O. P. convention, is John M. Hamilton,

OPENS GROUPS

Detroit's night-riding Black plans for their respective cam-Legion, suggested that Charles A. paigns this week when party Poole "be beaten or something" meetings are heldtwo or three weeks before Poole's bullet-riddled body was found in a ditch, a witness testified today at the examination of 14 men charg- evening to appoint the executive ed with the murder.

The witness was Ruby Lane, sister-in-law of Hershell Gill, one of the defendants charged with having slain Poole in cold-blood because he knew too much of the Legion's terroristic activities.

Nervous, she was called to the stand in Judge Ralph W. Liddy's courtroom after another court had held her in \$10,000 bail as a material witness. She was ques-McCrea while Michigan's attorneylocal highway superintendent, re- general, David H. Crowley, and an assistant, sat at the prosecution

BANGARCA DA DA GALLARIA DA DA CARRANDO DE ARRANDO DE DE CARRODO DE DA DE CARRODO DE DA CARRODO DE CARRODO DE C INITIAL COLOR PAGE New J. C. Penney Store IN TODAY'S HERALD

> Another milestone is reached in Circleville newspaper history today when the first color page to ever appear in a local paper is published. The advertisement announces the opening of the J. C. Penney Co. store. It is on

MADISON-TWP PROPERTY IS SOLD IN PARTITION

NETHONORIEZACIONO ESTABILISMOS COMPONISMOS CONTRACIONO ESTABILISMOS CONTRACIONOS CO

William A. Creager, Ethel M. Creager and Jennie E. Vause, three of the six parties involved in a partition action, purchased 214 said. "It was shipped to us from proximately four times the size acres of Madison-twp land Monof that in the old store. Stock day afternoon sold by Sheriff every item advertised is a special in the ready-to-wear departments Charles Radcliff. The property was appraised at \$70 an acre or \$14,-980 and sold for two-thirds the ap-The balcony will be used for "We know of no better way of infants' wearing apparel, ladies praisal, \$9.987.38. The land was sold in the case of celebrating our opening and ac- and misses ready-to-wear, sports

William A. Creager against Jennie E. Vause, and others.

CITY EDUCATORS MEET TO APPROVE GRADUATES lines, will be united in the coming

has been constructed in the rear of the building was raised six and The Circleville Board of Educaa half feet for a distance of 50 tion met at 4 p. m. Tuesday to apis 41 1/2 feet wide and 45 1/2 feet feet to provide space for the bal- prove graduates and settle routine cony. About half of the fixtures business. The meeting was held caused the bell to tap a number during the afternoon so as not to of times Monday evening. Fire- central Chie equation Fixtures and merchandise from conflict with the Junior-Senior nien reported the trouble has been to join the emourate banquet.

Landon Manager in Cleveland

King Acts; Republicans in Opposition

BLACK HAS SUBSTITUTE

Debate Looms as Senator

Filibuster is Promised if His Reform Rate is Restored

WASHINGTON, June 2-(UF) The senate finance committee majority launched the offensive for its compromise corporation and income tax bill today with an sertion that the measure would raise \$829,000,000 additional rev-

Adjournment is hoped for \$

In preparation for bitter floor controversy, the majority repe was submitted by Acting Che man William H. King, D., Utah, while Republican senators met in caucus to outline the strategy their fight against the bill. Black in Minerity

At the same time, a com minority led by Sen. Hugo Black, D., Ala., sought to su tute on the floor the ac tion's high graduated tenes up to 42% per cent on undivided corpor

These high reform compromise calling for a 3 page taxes, a 7 per cent super tax on undivided profits and a one per cent increase in income surtained over \$6,000.

Republican senators have prome ized to filibuster any restoration of the high reform tax rates in the house bill.

The Democratic central com-TRUCKER IS HURT mittee, with the various candidates "sitting in." will meet Wednesday IN RT. 22 CRASH committee. This committee, now headed by George G. Adkins, will organize at once. Mr. Adkins has

tion, but several members have Gerald Shoemaker, 21. of Lancaster, is in Hospital

Gerald Shoemaker, 21, Columbus-st, Lancaster, suffered cuts on is reported they have agreed on the hands and a possible concusone man as their first choice. His sion of the brain Monday evening name has not leaked out, however. in an auto-truck collision on Route The Republicans will complete 22, five miles west of the city. He organization for their campaign is being treated in Berger hospi-Friday evening in a meeting in tal.

Shoemaker was driving a truck Court-st. The executive committee east on the highway, officers rewill be named and will then or- ported, and collided with an auto driven by William Sells, 60, of Williamsport. Sells was driving east on the highway and the accident occurred when he made a left-hand turn, officers said. The truck went into a ditch and

overturned. The car was not badly

one of the most influential Repub- DAYTON FATHER KILLS FIVE, TAKES OWN LIFE

DAYTON, June 2.—(UP)-Domestic troubles were believed by police today to have prompted Walter Johnson, 42, to have killed his wife and four of his seven distrust the Roosevelt administra- children before taking his own life at their home here.

Johnson first choked his wife, American" before giving their Louetta, 41. Then he met his children as they came home from A "rebirth" of the Republican school late yesterday. He cut the throats of Marietta, 6; Walter, 15, and Elsie May, 10. He choked Rose Marie, 15.

Two other sons, Horace, 18, and 1936, the Herald Tribune asserted. Wilbur, 16, begged for their lives outation and be of presidential when their father met them at the stature-a Democrat such as Sendoor. He spared them and west ator Byrd, Former Governor Ely, back in the house, where he shot himself fatally. OFFICIALS ON TRIP

County Commissioners B. E

May, and Engineer J. H. Sweetus from a

Rader, C. E. Wright and Ralph man, left for Chicago FIRE ALARM TROUBLE

night as guests of a tractor and facturing company. Co

leave the Casements, his winter

home, late today for his estate

RAND

"Times Square

Playboy"

Wed,-5th Race of

324 Families, 1,343 Persons Receive 11 Tons of Commodity Surplus

The Pickaway-co relief agency distributed more than 11 tons of mirplus commodities during May to 324 families representing 1,343 persons, Wade Canter, distribution clerk, announced Tuesday.

The exact weight of the food distributed was 22,893 pounds, representing 3,660 pounds of canned beef, 1,236 lbs. of beans; 2,250 lbs. of rolled oats; 835 lbs. of peas; 12 lbs. of sugar; 12,000 pounds of apples, and 2,900 lbs. of

In addition the agency distributunderwear, 3 dust caps, 170 en. dresses, 20 gowns, 2 night shirts, 4 suits of overalls, 1 pair of 58 slips, 6 skirts, 3 layettes, 4 crib comforts, 93 comforts, 27 Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon. mattresses, 143 pillow cases, 5 rag rugs, 115 sheets and 268 towels.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT Anna B. Hall estate, entry ordering distribution and extending term for administration.

William Hulse estate, fourth par tial account filed. Anna H. Ball estate, application

for determination of inheritance tax filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, inwentory filed. William H. Taylor guardianship, sixth partial account approved.

Alice M. Rife estate, first and final account approved. Paul Wilson guardianship, third

partial account approved. William J. Miller guardianship.

final account approved and guard ianship terminated. Ross Neff estate, letters of administration issued to Effie May

COMMON PLEAS COURT Hurston, action for divorce filled. R. W. D. Hurston v. Cornelia,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Roy Edward Hedrick, 22, truck driver, Columbus, and Martha Marie

Hawthorne, Circleville Elwood Lewis, laborer, S. Pickaway-st. and Vivian Holmes. E Mill-st, both of Circleville. Colored.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE-New Process Gas Range, Lorain regulator, 2 burners hot plate, bathroom heater. Resinor gas heater, 9x12 rug, baby buggy. 513 E Mound-st.



With JEAN ARTHUR

Wednesday & Thursday THEY HAD A RIPPING TIME RIBBING EACH OTHER...



—THURSDAY—

Bank Night

WILL BE HELD AT 7:45

instead of the usual hour to we way to High School raduation Exercises. er open at 5:30 - Show **6:45.** OME EARLY!

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The race is not to the swift,

nor the battle to the strong.-Ecclesiastes 9:11. Harry S. Rees, superintendent of Ross-co schools, has been voted a new 3-year contract with an

increase in salary. The regular meeting of the Elks lodge is scheduled at 8 o'clock

this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grau of pound son, James, Monday. Mrs. Grau before her marriage was tion for governor. Miss Dorothy Denman, daughter of James Denman.

Mrs. Ella Seyfert, S. Pickawayst, is reported making a good recovery after her operation in Berger hospital a week ago.

Albert Reid, injured in an accied the following clothing, made by dent early Saturday, was removed the WPA sewing project; 14 home from Berger hospital Monaprons, 14 blouses; 4 suits of day afternoon. His back is brok- to the national nominating conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, ed. There was no presidential prefpants, 3 romper suits, 153 shorts, E. Union-st, have returned from erence ballot. a few days' visit in Chicago with

> S. J. Peebles and Mrs. L. B. Dern, of Detroit, visited his mother and sisters at the home of Mrs. Anna Watson, Maplewood-ave, over the week-end.

ROOF RETURNS HORSE; PURCHASES ANOTHER

Monday from Georgetown, Ky., where she was sold after being stolen in a swindle.

Mr. Roof announced he has purchased a fine riding horse, owned by Ed Long, Wellston. This horse was one of three stolen and sold in Georgetown. The third horse stolen is owned by Fred Scott, Coalton.

ENGINE BUMPS HEAD

LOS ANGELES, June 2-(UP) Banderana went to sleep. He said. The divorce was granted.

DICKINSON, FOE

Continued from Page One paratively few voters changed their affiliations.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring swept ahead of his opposition in the race for Democratic nomination for senator, where he was opposed by

Rep. Hubert Utterback. Lieut. Gov. Nels Kraschel rolled up a commanding lead over Su-Logan announce birth of a 9- preme Court Justice Richard Mitchell for the Democratic nomina-

> The race for Republican nomination for governor narrowed down to George Wilson, Des Moines legislator, and James M. Grimes.

Only Import Case

Dickinson's campaign was consdeired htm 4 setaoin nu nu nun sidered the only one of national tle 100 Calves 50 Lambs 50 \$12.75 import. Both Democrats and Republicans have selected delegates tions, Democrats instructed for Roosevelt, Republicans uninstruct-

ESTATE OF DARBY-TWP MAN ESTIMATED \$22,000

Letters of administration in the estate of Ross Neff, Darby-twp, July who died May 19, were issued to Sept. 851/2 the widow, Effie May Neff, in Dec. 8714 probate court Tuesday .

Neff's estate is estimated at \$22,000, including \$6,000 in personal property and \$16,000 worth of C. E. Roof's three-year-old real estate. Floyd Lugenbeel, Ev- July 24% 24% pacer, Patsy Dale, arrived here erett Grabill and William Davis Sept. 251/2 were named appraisers.

> said the heat of an engine rolling over him, aroused him. He raised his head, and it was bumped. The bump was not serious.

KNEW FATE EARLY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2-(UP)-George B. Acosta readily on cross ties on a railroad track. day before we were married," he ning.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. CHICAGO

Hog Receipts 16000 6000 direct 0c lower Mediums 180-220 \$10.10 Lights 140-160 \$9.75@\$10 Sows \$8.75 9 \$9.15 Cattle 6000 Calves 2500 Lambs 5000 \$11@\$12.25 steady. PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 500 5c higher Mediums 160-225 \$10.75 Cattle 100 \$8.50 steady Calves 100 \$9.50@\$10 steady Lambs 600 \$12.58 steady Cows \$4 CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 2800 120 holdover 10c @ 25c lower Heavies 250-275 140-160 \$9.50 @ \$10.15 Pigs 100-130 \$8.25@\$9.75 Sows \$7.75@\$8.25 25c lower Cattle steady Calves 600 \$8.50@\$9 50c lower Lambs 700 \$10@ \$12 50c lower Cows \$5.50@\$6.25.

CLEVELAND Hog Receipts 1500 Mediums 160-250 \$10.35@\$10.40 Cattle 250 steady Calves 350 \$10@\$10.50 50c higher Lambs 700 \$11@\$12.50.

BUFFALO Hog Receipts 600 5c@10c lower Mediums 160-250 \$10.60@\$10.65 Cat-

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 7000 218 holdover 15c@25c lower Heavier 260-300 \$9.55 @ \$9.80 Mediums 160-225 \$10.05@ \$10.15 Lights 130-160 \$9.35 @ \$9.85 Pigs 100-130 \$8.60@\$9.10 Sows \$8.10 @ \$8.50 Cattle 2200 Calves 900 \$8.50 @\$9 steady Lambs 1000.

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons.

Close

84 % @ 1/2

84 34 @ 36

WHEAT High Low

86% @% 5414018 25 1/8 25¼ B Dec. 26 % 26 % 26 % O Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

17% Moisture.

BROWN IS RELEASED

admitted he knew his marriage 20, Long alley, arrested Monday wasn't a success a day after the afternoon for assault and battery Aronld Banderana today blamed ceremony. His wife knew it too, on complaint of his wife, was rethe heat of a yard engine for a he said. "We had just about de- leased when she failed to appear bump on his head. Stretched out cided we couldn't get along the against him in court Monday eve-

Yellow Corn 54c White Corn 59c Eggs 16c

Police reported William Brown,

THE FOLLOWING

West Main St. Merchants

EXTEND THEIR

GREETINGS

TO THE

J. C. Penney Company

and to Mr. I. W. KINSEY, Manager

We Wish the Penney Company a Long and Lasting

Success in Their New Location

Joseph's Clothing Store Grand-Girard Drug Store

Barrere & Nickerson Hardware Store

Ed. Wallace Bakery W. T. Grant Co.

C. F. Seitz Music Store

Mecca Restaurant

Western Auto Supply Stor.

Griffith & Martin

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

HRES brated job, the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping, was "the most bungled police case in his-COL. KIMBERLING tory," and he acted on that ground.

New Jersey Governor Acts to Oust Schwarzkoff

TRENTON, N. J., June 2 .-(UP)-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's enemies threatened a fight reviving the whole Lindbergh kidnaping case today to prevent him from ousting Col. N. Norman \$9.75 Mediums 169-200 \$10.30 Lights Schwarzkopf, chief of state police since 1921.

> The governor sent to the senate for confirmation last night his appointment of Col. Mark C. Kimhis political and personal friend, to succeed Schwarzhopf. All who had followed the his-

tory of the Lindbergh kidnaping and the governor's fight to prove that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was not the sole perpetrator, had expected Hoffman to oust Schwarzkopf, but there was no warning of his action last night. day. The meeting was opened with petitioned him to reappoint Schwarzkopf, who had been the of the governor's intimate advisers had told him that it would be politically wise to do so.

But Hoffman had said repeatedly that Schwarzkopf's most cele-

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ILL SEVEN YEARS, DIES

of Grover E. Boyer, died Monday Turkistan. at 7:30 p. ni. at the home in Stoutsville. She had been ill seven years with heart trouble. Besides the husband, she is

survived by two daughters, Anna Irene and Ruth Ola, both at home. and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Columbus and Mrs. Helen Mansbarger of Lan-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Reberling, penitentiary warden and formed church with Rev. W. E. Cherry officiating, Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by Crites and Van Cleve.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 4

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 held its regular meeting in the basement of the Presbyterian church, Fri-Many civic organizations had the flag salute and the singing of America. After the business session games were played and the state police superintendent since nine points of first aid were the police force was formed. Some studied. Retiring to patrol corners, plans for the summer were completed.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, June 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Fickardt, Scribe



Parties at Pickfair

Music by AL LYONS Orchestra, Guest Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage.

by the Country's Leading Ice and lee

brated job, the investigation of the VETERAN IN DIPLOMATIC

SERVICE OF U. S. DEAD at Lakewood, N. J. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 .-(UP)-Truxton Beale, 80, of Washington and Annapolis, veteran in the United States diplomatic service, died today.

MRS. BOYER, STOUTSVILLE Beale served as U. S. Minister to Persia, envoy to Greece, Rumania and Serbia, and also had engaged in diplomatic service in Mrs. Anna Irene Boyer, 52, wife Siberia, Central Asia and Chinese

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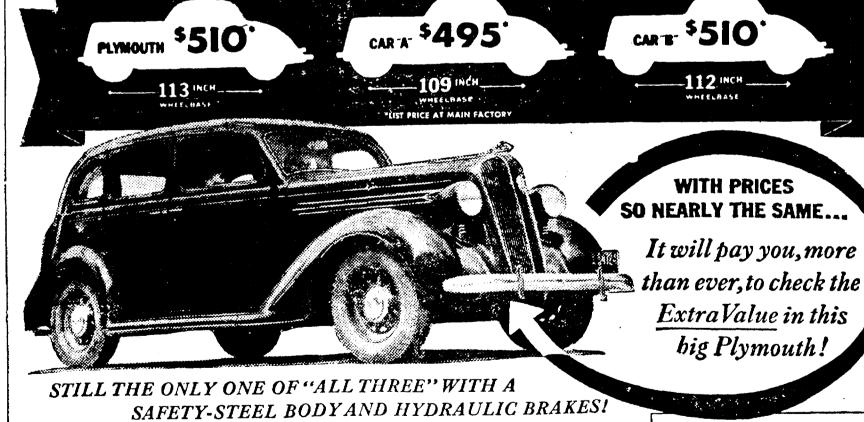
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PICKAWAY POST

Continued from Page One cation hired three other teachers in its Monday evening session. Miss Dorothy Beckett, daughter of Miller Beckett, Commercial Point, will teach home economics succeeding Miss Jeannette Hockman. Miss Beckett has been on the Scioto-twp faculty for three years. Miss Mildred Hansberger of Balti more, O., was elected to replace Miss Beth Wilson, who resigned to accept a position in the University high school, Columbus. Miss Hansberger is an Ohio State university graduate. The third new teacher is Gaylord Ropeter of Gallipolis who will replace J. L. Chilcote in the grades. Mr. Ropeter has been teaching three years in Gallia-co after graduating from Rio Grande college. Mr. Chilcote comes to the Circleville system.

Donald Ritenour of Jefferson ville was chosen Monday evening to succeed Karl Busch as principal and coach in the Perry-two school, Atlanta. The new principal is a graduate of Wilmington college. Mr. Busch plans to return to Ohio State university to study for his Master's degree.

Eugene Smith, son of Mrs. E. E.

Mr. Smith succeeds Miss Dorothy Jones who resigned from Walnut to accept a position in lish position was the only vacancy remaining on the Walnut staff.

Mr. Smith received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's college, Kas., and has taken grad- will have a center display also. uate work at the University of Cincinnati and Northwestern university.

Robert Bogan, Wilmington, former principal and coach at the centralized village school, Highland-co, will be coach at Williamsport high school for the 1936-37 term.

Mr. Bogan was employed by the Deercreek-twp Board of Education, Monday evening. He will teach manual training and science. During the two years he taught at Samantha school he had a successful record in athletics and was highly recommended by Dr. Walter Collins, president of Wilmington

Haney Not Applicant

Emil Haney, coach and eighth rade instructor during the la term was not an applicant for reemployment. It is understood Mr. Haney has accepted a position to teach near Wheelersburg, O., his

Members of the board decided to operate the school on the sixsix basis. Kenneth List, seventh grade teacher, was named mathematics instructor in the high school. One vacancy remains in the teaching staff, an instructor in Latin and commercial subjects.

The Williamsport teachers, all re-employed are: first grade, Miss Twila West; second, Miss Lucile Campbell; third, Miss Helen West; fourth, Mrs. Agnes Wertman; fifth, Miss Laura McGhee; sixth, Miss Florence Dissly; George Miller, principal and social sciences; Mrs. Ida Ware, English and home economics; Miss Helen Betts, vocal music; Robert Stoneman, instrumental music, and Harold Bowers, superintendent.

MERCHANTS MUST OBTAIN **NEW CIGARETTE PERMITS**

Seventy-nine cigarette licenses for 1936-37 had been issued by the county auditor Monday afternoon. Last year the total issued was 95.

The expiration date for the old licenses was May 25. Merchants who have not purchased their licenses have been warned to do so

Before writing drama criticisms, Nazi critic's have been ordered to get a night's sleep. Sometimes, of course, they can get it at the per-

MYRON JOHNSON New J. C. Penney Store store that the opening. GAINS WARREN'S To Open Doors Thursday founded in a tiny store in the

displayed in the basement.

executive.

Two Assistants

coe Warren, 357 E. Franklin-st,

store for the last year, coming

here from Green Castle, Ind. Mr.

Sprenkel started at the new store

Monday coming here from the

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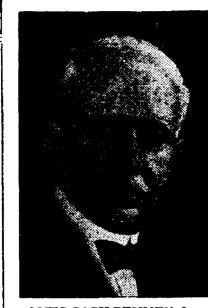
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ployes and 12 extras.

the Court-st store were moved to the new store Friday night and Saturday morning. Eighteen persons in addition to the regular employes took part in the moving. A large part of the stock was carried from one building to night, the night on which the

Main Floor Divided The main floor of the store will be divided in the center with



TAMES CASH PENNEY, founder of the J. C. Penney Stores and chairman of the

Smith, S. Court-st, was employed men's clothing on one side and by the Walnut-twp Board of Edu- ladies' on the other. Departments cation Monday evening as English on the men's side will include hats and caps, suits and coats, and work clothing. A center aisle will be used for men's furnishings. The ladies' side will have de-Circleville high school. The Eng- partments for furnishings, hosiery, silks, piece goods and in the rear draperies and house furnishings. The rear of the store will be used for the shoe department. This side

A large part of the basement



EARL C. SAMS, president and active manager of J. C. Penney Stores.

has been refinished for merchandise selling and the balance will be used for a stock room. During

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in 1902 by James C. Penny. Tothe Christmas season toys will b day the company operates nearly 1,500 stores whose sales volume I. W. Kinsey, 207 E. Main-st last year amounted to more than has been manager of the Penney store for the last eight years. The \$212,000,000. Earl C. Same is anniversary of his assignment as president and active head of the manager of the store was Friday entire organization.

Observers of department store was started to the new operations in the United States have attributed much of the Pen-He previously had managed ney company's success to its strict other stores for the company and adherence to Penney's original pois thoroughly familiar with the licy of vesting full merchandising wishes and buying habits of the control of each store in the hands people in this district. The store of the local manager, who is in has shown a steadily increasing a position to study the needs and volume of business under his suwishes of his particular compervision and the expansion promunity. gram may be attributed largely

Frills and extravagances which to his success as a merchandising may add to the overhead and to the ultimate cost of the consumer are banned in the Penney policies Mr. Kinsey's assistants are Rosof operation.

Faithful adherence to this long and H. A. Sprenkel. Mr. Warren established principle is one of the has been connected with the local chief concerns of Mr. Sams.

Started As Clerk

Mr. Sams joined the Penney Co. as a clerk in the first little store Coshocton store, Both men have in Kemmerer in 1907 and rose been with the organization for steadily through the ranks until the last eight years and are widely he became president in 1917. The experienced in the merchandising growth of the company and the enviable position that it occupies in every state of the union is in no small measure to be attributed Managers of 15 central Ohio to the leadership of Mr. Sams.

DONALD MASON, selec-Cadillac in Circleville, to hear him tell it.

Don took a long trip Memorial day. Here is his

"When I started I looked at the gasoline guage and found there were about two gallons in the tank. I the first station I saw. I forgot and drove clear to sick dogs and livestock. Newark before that tank went dry. Then there was Zanesville before I refueled."

test Monday, "thumbing" at the corner of Watt and Court-sts from 8 a. m. until 10:40 a. m. before getting his daily ride to Columbus.

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

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TWO TOWNSHIPS all Tales WARNED OF DOGS EVERY TUESDAY

Health Officers Reports Second Case of Rabies

Owners of valuable dogs were Dr. Kerns.

Organization of the county Board of Health was delayed Friday afternoon until the next regular meeting on the last Fri-

Residents of Pickaway and Saltcreek-twps were warned Monday morning by Dr. V. D. Kerns, county beeith officer, to report all decided to get some gas at stray dogs to Harry Riffle, dog warden and be on the lookout for

A second case of rables in the county, causing the death of a enough fuel in the car- cow, was reported Friday evening buretor to get me to by Dr. Kerns. The cow was owned by Ezra Thomas, Route 56, Saltcreek-twp. The animal died Thursday night and a report of Charile Stottlemire, Cir- the case was received Friday evecleville's No. 1 thumber, ning from the state department. put on an endurance con- The other case in the county was that of a dog in the Logan Elm district.

> warned by Dr. Kerns to have them treated against the disease. Persons having sick dogs or livestock are to report the cases to

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mitted during testimony at a trial death.



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To the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway county: accept my most sincere thanks for your past patronage and favors.

To our old neighbors on N. Court-st, I remain deeply grateful for their kindness and consideration. To our new neighbors on W. Main-st, I wish to extend greeting and hope our contacts will be mutually beneficial and pleasant to the highest degree.

Publicly, I wish to thank everyone for their friendly co-operation and kind words expressed in behalf of the J. C. Penney Co. and myself.

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IMPROVING BUSINESS

TIRCLEVILLE and Pickaway-co benefitting in a steady business improvement noted generally throughout the nation. From Roger Babson, noted economist, comes the statement that general business is improved by 16 per cent over 1935. His figures are gained through intensive research and study. Our city and county have shown steady increases in retail merchandising; merchants are more optimistic than they have been since in several years.

Payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation later in June will add another benefit to business. Many of the veterans have needed for years; others, of course, him completely out of the picture. will save their bonds "for a rainy day" out its bonds.

NO GAME OF CHANCE!

THREE learned New York judges have just told an expectant world what everybody concerned in the pastime (sic) knew in advance, that duplicate contract bridge is not a game of chance. Two women conductors of a fee-paying studio, where winners got small cash prizes, have "maintaining a room for gambling."

You may stand cheek by jowl with a a board while the house "dealers" call the things over." points and the house "fades" everybody, and you are gambling with a capital "G". You lay your stakes and roll your bones, meant when he bade the police bring in ers, flour millers and other big processors. gangsters "mussed up." Similarly you are horse are jointly engaged in a game of \$50,000 salary with Sears Roebuck. skill.

wheel or bumping and getting bumped in much urging. He was almost broke. draw poker, with or without deuces wild, contract. In the course of the evening you | speeches in the Midwest when needed. and your partner hold the identical cards your adversaries do. How well you and tinction of being chief haven for exiled that periodic dumbhead who finesses, after | New Dealers. The roll-call includes Genthere has been a clear indication the king eral Westervelt, Chester Davis, and Generyou. Game of chance it is not. Game? Well, the Army for criticizing WPA. perhaps. Some find it a chore, others a delight. At all events it is work, and intellec- scape painting, even if it does not have the tual work, at that. The good duplicate same appeal to the aesthetic senses of the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

DAVIS OUT OF NEW DEAL

Y/ASHINGTON—Chester Davis, diminutive, nervously cigarette-smoking Administrator of the AAA, is now definitely out of the Roosevelt agricultural picture.

He is accepting \$50,000 a year with Sears Roebuck, chief sellers of mail order goods to farmers. Davis's knowledge of farm problems and his prestige with the farmers, Sears Roebuck thinks, is worth that salary.

Behind all this is one of the most paradoxical hidden by-plays in the New Deal.

Chester Davis, when he joined the AAA, was not an imposing figure. He was an assistant to George Peek, then chief admin-

But General William I. Westervelt, exarmy officer, soon cropped up as the real executive. He pretty much ran Peek and the whole show. Davis was very much on the side-lines.

LIBERAL AID

About that time, Jerome Frank, AAA legal counsel, Gardner Jackson of the Consumers Division, and other liberals, put their heads together to help Davis. They will cash their bonds and buy things they felt that General Westervelt was easing

But Westervelt soon joined Sears Roebut economic experts forecast a big boom | buck; George Peek resigned, and little to business as soon as the treasurer sends | Chester Davis proved capable of taking care of himself. He stepped up and up, finally became No. 1 man in the AAA.

> And the minute he stepped into real power, Chester fired Jerome Frank, Gardner Jackson, and other liberals who had once tried to help him. This purge of the AAA was the first incident to get Chester Davis in wrong with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Wallace remarked to close friends at been, in consequence, freed on charges of the time: "Davis and Tugwell don't mix. They can't get along together permanently. All I want to do is to keep them both group of your fellows rolling dice against working together long enough to tide

MEAT PACKERS' FRIEND

The end of that period came last winter, and you are winner or loser in jigtime. If upon passage of the new AAA bill. After with you this is a game of skill, and the that, Wallace went to the White House and management finds it out, you'll learn what asked for Chester Davis's scalp. He argued Commissioner Valentine of New York | that Davis was too close to the meat pack?

Chester was sent abroad to give him a gambling when you hand up those \$2 mu- breathing spell. Simultaneously, General tuels to play your favorite bangtail. No- Westervelt, once considered the enemy of body contemplates the idea you and the Davis, came to his rescue. He offered a

Mrs. Davis fell all over herself urging But while flirting with the gay roulette | Chester to accept it. And he didn't need

Davis is parting with the New Deal on is tempting chance, not so with duplicate the best of terms, however, and will make

NOTE-Sears Roebuck now has the disis on his left, yet alone is strictly up to al Johnson Hagood, who was penalized by

player is master of as high an art as land- onlooker, whose trade name is Kibitzer.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Norfolk and Western railroad is planning to eliminate several crossings in the city at its own expense. Western-ave would be repaved directly into Court-st.

Miss Lucille Rooney and Mark Armstrong were married June 1 by Rev. Fr. J. S. Hannan.

Vattier Courtright won the Pickaway Country club's Memorial Day tournament.

10 YEARS AGO

J. D. Hummel and his committee collected \$1,300 from Circleville merchants for traffic lights. Five will be installed on Court-st.

Prof. O. A. Thacker, rehired for two years by the board of education, has submitted his resignation.

Ralph Smith, student at the Costrength—often to the extent of a ed a 3-year scholarship. lumbus Art school, has been grant-

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teacher, recently disappointed in love. is engaged as secretary to Julian Bloane, noted writer. Joan likes her new position and enfoys the life at Bloane's luxurious summer home. Her new employer reprimands her, however, when she comes in late

after an evening with Alex Garrity, s friend of Sloane's. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

THERE WERE faint shadows under Joan's eyes the next morning but her eyes were bright and none of her erisp efficiency had deserted her when she appeared in the breakfast half hour before Julian

The shadows didn't come from lateness of the hour at which she had returned from dancing. But Joan had had little sleep. It was her thoughts that had kept her awake She was no silly little romanticist to seize moments and develop them in face, she faced it for its true worth and scorned the deceptive auras.

to face. It wasn't her job, Win or multa surely that his attitude was unfair and that he was the sort of person who would be sorry for it. He had gone off to New York early in the morning without telling her when he would be back and, after all. she was a secretary, not a wife. Her hours and what she did with them when she was not working with hin were her own. The thing that worrled her was

that his annoyance—his coldness. she finally admitted-had the power to spoil her whole evening, to make her forget her fun, to cast her from heights to complete desolation.

Then she went back step by step over these four weeks. From the very beginning she had liked him. found herself intrigued by, dependent on him for all the stimulation she had. Except for that one night-last was fascinated, dangerously so, by

Joan, wide-eyed in the darkness of her room, had reasoned that out and mearched for causes, knowing what would happen to her if she permitted the fascination to grow. Julian Sloans would never be interested in her.

And herself? She knew enough about psychology to know that she had fastened on Julian Sloane for two good reasons; there was Win and her desire to escape from her own emotions. The heart on the rebound, she supposed it was. And Julian Sloane was different from any man she had ever known and more attractive, by far, than any man she was ever likely to know

Well, since now she knew, she would know what to do. She arranged her mind neatly and turned over on her side to compose herself for sleep. Hereafter she would shut him out of her thinking completely. Her ears would be less alert for his footstep, her eyes would see only the employer.

Nevertheless she lifted them with a quick, nervous glance at his face when he entered the breakfast room and she was disgusted at herself because she was relieved to find him smiling cheerfully.

"I don't think I'll start the second chapter today," he said when breakfast was finished. "I think I'll go over the passage where John first enters the laboratory." Then, on second thought-"Do you feel up to it?" "Certainly. I'm not at all tired,"

she felt completely exalted. "Splendid Have a good time last night?" he asked, offering her a cig-

"Wonderful," she said. "Alex is a nice boy. He's going



She was the most beautiful woman Joan had ever seen.

ready?"

when they finished.

ines they liked.

sought her balance.

"Oh. ves . . . I have it now .

she felt warm blood flush her cheeks

awakened her from thoughts of him

"I really am tired," she admitted

"Then skip the transcribing today.

I think we both need a rest and to-

morrow I'll work out the structure

What would you like to do?"

picnic. Would you like it?"

of the next chapter while you type

"Let's do just that. Let's have

Julian would. Mrs. Henderson, the

housekeeper, had a picnic supper

packed for them and when the after-

off over the Connecticut hills in

picnic spot where they were alone

with only two cows to hear them vie,

They drove home under a starry

sky and when they were nearing The

Joan's eyes closed and her head

nodded toward Julian's shoulder. He

"Good morning," she said with

and nothing was said of that night

Saturday, Mrs. Henderson asked

Joan to drive her to market; Wil-

liams had the car in the repair shop

and the Rattlebrain was convenient.

Joan had been gone two hours and

she hadn't told Julian she was going

to be away. She parked the car and

went round back of the house to

enter the library by the French win-

dows. Her rubber-soled tennis shoes

made no sound on the grass and she

was at the open window before she

The most beautiful woman Joan

had ever seen, was standing behind

his chair, her arms around him, her

cheek against his hair and she was

realized Julian was not alone.

Today we'll have a holiday

His voice recalled her and

along, too. You know he did the young, yet she wasn't. Did she apmusic for 'Brown's Review' and he's pear that way to him? loing a show this season." "Did he really? He didn't tell me

anything about it?" Julian looked at her quickly and and lowered her face so that he smiled to disarm his interest in her might not see that his voice had answer, 'Then you must have talked about you?

Joan didn't aughed. Now what have I done? she wondered when two faint lines drew his

brow together. "I've been a slave driver," he said unexpectedly. "I've been keeping you night—she had seen no one else and entirely to myself. Of course you she hadn't realized before that she like parties and fun and young peo-

> When she didn't answer, he peated. "You do like young people?" "Of course." she said. "but I like noon sun was setting, they started my job, so please don't worry about that. I'm quite contented and if Julian's car and found themselves a we're going to get that passage rewritten before lunch, we'd better be at it. I think it's going to be fright-

with snatches of poetry, to recall the fully hot today." "Are you quite sure you feel up to it?" His solicitation was almost embarrassing and Joan checked it up Willows, turned the car around and to penitence because he had been so unpleasantly cool the night before. Notebook in hand and pencil polsed while Julian did his usual drew her toward him tenderly as

room walking while he thought out though she were a little girl. rases. Inan's thoughts got heven usual secretary air the next morning her control. Her eyes rested demurely on the pad before her while before. All that week, however, Joan her thoughts danced over their breakfast conversation.

I've been keeping you entirely Of course, by that he simply

meant he'd been keeping her at work. What else could he mean? If she were a guest and he said that, it might mean something entirely different, but since she was not, the words meant nothing. But what about his insistent ques

tion about her liking young people? And he had frowned, hadn't he, when he asked her if they had talked about "her" and she hadn't

answered? About the young person thing, Joan suddenly wondered if he thought himself old and suddenly wanted to blurt out that he wasn't! Forty wasn't old. He could never have been as attractive when he was younger. She couldn't imagine him at any time being more attractive than he was that morning. She felt poiseless, awkwardly

saying: "Darling, I do not approve! pretty secretary is distinctly what you do not need. Ralph is the sort you need. He's

Joan didn't wait to hear any more.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

was killed instantly by a trac-

tion car.

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field, lost four hogs by lightning. A bolt struck a fence around which they were lying.



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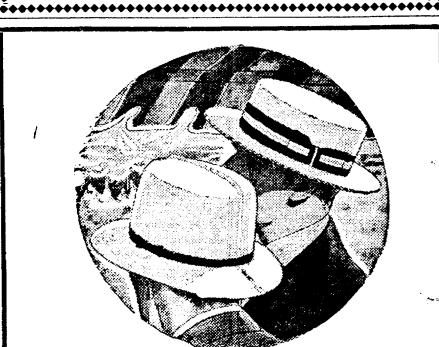
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in political circles that the present the heads. With a reshuffle they better. Republican party will evaporate completely if as badly beaten in the coming election as in 1932 and desperate anxiety to preserve the

in the congressional election of original G. O. P. These prophesies come from DRIVE ON CONGRESS G. O. P. as well as from Demo-

cratic sources. As I previously have had occasion to point out, the Democratic cation, it has small hope of heatparty of today is pretty much ing President Roosevelt for rewhat the Republican party once was. But, if it wins handsomely this year, it will hang onto its name, absorbing into its membership most of the progressive Republicans like Senator George] W. Norris, the Progressive of the type of Senator Robert M. La Follette, the Farmer-Laborites and other advanced groups. They will, however, call themselves Demo-

name by which to be known. To the anti-New Dealers, how ever, assuming their overwhelming defeat again, the Republican designation no longer will be a thing of which to be proud. Nevertheless, there will be anti-New Deal factions. Probably there will be a tendency among them to gravitate together under a chang-

crats, for that will be a victorious

TO PRESERVE G. O. P. Old-line Republican leaders de this this prospect.

went to remain Republi-

One hears not a few predictions organization of which they are things, be eitherwise than for the might be snuffed out. Hence their

However confidently this leadership may express itself for publielection; it does believe that it the representatives as their stands a fair chance of cutting down his 1932 majority.

And especially will it concentrate on making congressional

It cannot get control of the senate. If the Democrats were to lose every one of next November's senatorial contests (which will not occur, by a wide margin) they still would have a majorify. Still, the Republicans conselvably can pick up a few seats—two or three as a further this year. reasonable possibility; as many as

nine imaginably. In the house of representatives the G. O. P. really thinks it may improve its status appreciably.

A LOW LEVEL Optimism of Republican strate-

gists as to the lower house is bas- house of representatives—to say ed largely upon the reasoning that nothing of getting control of the any change in their party's repre- latter. That is too long a chance have an already built up sentation cannot, in the nature of on which to bet.

Its delegation slumped from 268 in 1929 to 102 in 1935.

—Ву—

Charles P. Stewart

Out of a total of 435, this 102 was middling skimpy. The G. O. P.'s previous low in recent years was 127 in 1913. That was deemed about the limit of

awfulness. There are Republicans, to be sure, who speak of a majority of November objective.

But-heavens! Normally the presidential candidate who wins in a presidential year takes into office with him a representatorial majority. In his own mid-term he is likely to lose representatorial

majority against his policies. This was not the case with President Roosevelt. He got a big majority in 1932 and increased it in 1934. Historical precedent would indicate that he should increase it still

If he does it will be a tolerably good guess that the Republican party, as such, is done for. Republicanism, under that name, may survive as a conservative

party if it cuts down President Roosevelt's electoral majority, grabs a few senate seats and makes substantial gains in the

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Kiwanis Club Entertains Ladies, Monday Evening

E. A. Roberts, World Traveler, Tells of Conditions

Wives and friends of Kiwanians were guests Monday evening when PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, PYTHIAN the club had its quarterly Ladies' Night meeting at the Pickaway Country Club. Nearly 50 hembers DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETand guests were seated at small erans sewing circle, Memorial tables centered by vases filled with rosebuds.

The next Ladies' Night meeting early in September will be held in Williamsport under the direction of a committee headed by John H. Dunlap Sr.

Monday evening's party started at 7:30 o'clock when dinner was perved. This was followed by a brief business session.

olos by Dick Plum and accordion ausic by Hillaire Haecker.

Mr. E. A. Roberts, Cincinnati Boy Scout executive, was introduced by Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway-

Mr. Roberts proved one of the best speakers ever before the club. He discussed his travels through Mexico, the Central American nations, South America, a flight across the ocean in the Graf Zeppelin, and his tour in described conditions in each of the countries he visited, dwelling at length on the customs and history of the Central and South American natives.

The speaker closed his address with a fluent description of the gigantic armament programs of Germany, Russia and Italy, and of the slow but steady movement toward preparation for war.

Mr. Roberts' tour was devoted to learning of movements for the betterment of youth of the world.

D. U. V. Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans will be held in the relic room at Mem-. rial hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 D'clock. The sewing circle on Wednesday afternoon at the same

Miss Ada Hammel is chairman of the entertainment committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Boyle and Mrs. Abbie Barr.

Twenty-seven were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford in Pickaway-twp on Saturday evening when Mrs. Wolford entertained in honor of the birthlay of her son, Lawrence. Many attractive gifts were received by the honored guest.

Following an interesting evening of games and dancing, tempting refreshments were served to the Misses Alma Rhoades, Irene Pontius, Juanita Hankins, Bettigene Campbell, Mary Tolbert, Doris Leist, Maxine Hatfield, Rosemary Boggs, Eleanor Dresbach, Rosemary Schreiner, and Martha Wright, Weldon Leist, Jack Rhoades, Burnell Newhouse, Charles Mowery Jr., Lester Wolford, Jack Warner, Ralph Bowers, Nelson Warner, Wayne Wilson, James Mowery, Jacob Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, Harold Wolford, and Jimmy Wolford.

Mrs. Denman Hostess

Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Unionst pleasantly entertained members | Past Chief's Club of her bridge club at her home. Monday evening.

added prizes were awarded Miss 8 o'clock. Nelle Anderson, Mrs. Earl Price Mrs. Curtis Birkhead. E. Unionand Mrs. Charles Owens. Miss st, will be hostess. Blanche Valentine was lucky winner of the traveling prize. In one week the club will meet

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O. E. S. Breakfast

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans regular meeting Memorial hall 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

sisters, dinner meeting, American coffee shop, 8 o'clock. hall, relic room, 2:30 o'clock. LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house 7:30

THURSDAY

CHURCH DAY, METHODIST Episcopal church. Foreign missionary, 10 o'clock. Luncheon noon, open to the public. Ladles' Aid, 1 o'clock. Home Missionary 1:30 o'clock. The program included piano UNITED BRETHREN MISSION-

ary society, Community house, 2:00 o'clock. The speaker for the evening, LADIES' AID SOCIETY ST.

Paul's Evangelical church, home Mrs. Charles Delong, 2

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, PRESbyterian church, home Mrs. Charles Kiger Pickaway-twp, 2 o'clock. Social and business meeting. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

sewing circle, home Mrs. E. S. Neuding, 2 o'clock. Germany, Russia and Italy. He PYTHIAN SISTERS, K. OF P. Hall, 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMperance Union, U. B. Communion house 7:30 o'clock. MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Miss Worthie Election of officers.

ORDER EASTERN STAR INspection dinner at 5 and 6 o'clock at American hotel Ladies' Society coffee shop. Make reservations with Mrs. E. S. Shane or Mrs. Earl Price.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS M. E. Church, meeting postponed to June 12.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING postponed on account of O.E.S. inspection. Date of meeting announced later. SATURDAY

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. breakfast Wardell party home, tions call Phone No. 649 or 485 or notify Mrs. Edward Pythian Sisters Helwagen. Reservations must be made by Friday noon.

Eastern Star for its members and visiting gue is. Breakfast will be served at 10:30 o'clock.

For reservations call Phone No. 649 or 485, or notify Mrs. Edward Helwagen not later than Friday

Miss Hoover Entertains

Miss Sadie Hoover of Darbyville had as her dinner guests on Decoration day Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain and children Mary Ann and George of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, Thomas Shepherd, Mrs. Mabel Isham, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard, Miss Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Hoover Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammach of Darby-

The Past Chief's club of the Pythian sisters will enjoy a din-Three tables enjoyed the game ner meeting at the American hotel contract and when tallies were coffee shop Wednesday evening at

Mrs. Ebert Entertains

Mrs. Russell Ebert, New Holat the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook, land, charmingly entertained the members of her bridge club at

Melvin's Log Cabin Thursday ner at their home near Fox, in afternoon of last week. Four honor of the birthdays of their son tables of auction bridge were in and daughter, Charles Sterling play and attractive trophies were and Mrs. Harry Heskett. presented Mrs. Leland McCune and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Guest list included Mrs. Mc-Vincent and Betsy Briggs, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Dudley Roy Stewart.

club in June.

Daughters of 1812

The Jonathan Alder Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Mrs. Gilliland's sister-in-law, Mrs. fer and Mrs. Clara Macklin were the birthday celebration Sunday Court-st, Saturday, June 6. This Arthur Ensinger and her sister among the guests. members are invited for 12:30 Michigan.

After the regular business, reports of the delegates to the State Council will be heard.

Miss Parrett Hostess

Miss Winifred Parrett, W. Franklin-st, was hostess to memevening, at her home.

Members and one additional ven Kegan. guest, Mrs. Charles Smith, progressed at three tables and prizes Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. resident of Circleville, was a guest Clarence Hot. An attractive of Miss Bertha Howers, S. Court-st, traveling prize was won by Mrs. over the week-and. Mr. Ballard is

A dainty salad course was enjoyed at the close of the play.

Bible Class M. E. Church

The meeting of the Ladies' Bible Friday June 5, has been post- Frank Evans. poned to Friday, June 12.

The Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wed- Ind. nesday evening at the parish house at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is being held one week earlier than the regular schedule.

O. E. S. Sewing Circle

The sewing circle of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E. Main-st. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck will in Circleville. 10:30 o'clock. For reserva- assist the hostess in entertaining.

> The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening

> at 8 o'clock. Postponement of Garden club The regular meeting of the Garden Club scheduled for Friday, June 5, has been postponed so that members belonging to the Eastern Star might attend the inspection to be held on that date. The date

nounced later. Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sterling entertained 33 guests at a family din-

of the next meeting will be an-

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Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Following the play a delicious and sons, Lee, John and Ralph salad course was served at small Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangler and son Paul and daughter Ruth Marie of Circleville, Mr. and Cune, Mrs. Don Anderson of Mrs. Harry Heskett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarksburg, and Misses Sara Ann Walter Thompson and son George Davey of Clarksburg, Mr. and Floyd James, Mrs. L. M. Tarbill, Mrs. Homer Thompson and son Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Smith, Berman of Lockbourne, John Gessells, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cum-Briggs, Mrs. C. E. McQuay, Mrs. mins and children Clara Alice, Roy Griffith, Mrs. Almer Junk, Martha, Joan, Lewis and William Mrs. Wilbur Ailmang and Mrs. of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Judy, Jr., and son Thomas of Litho-Mrs. Tarbill will entertain the polis, Mrs. William Kelly and daughter Jean Adair of London and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sterling, the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland Pinckney-st, have as house guests will be a luncheon meeting and Miss Reba Bowen, of Saginaw,

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Humiston, of Vero Beach, Florida, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. day. Orion King, W. High-st, and Mrs. George Foresman, S. Court-st. Mrs. Humiston is an aunt of Mrs. King and Mrs. Foresman. They were enbers of her bridge club, Monday route to Wick iffe, Onto, far a vis-

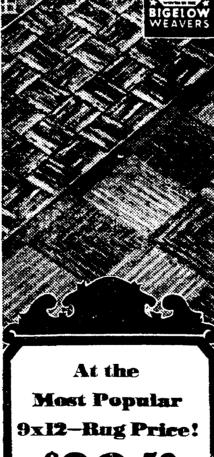
Joe Ballard, a son of Joe Balfor top scores were merited by lard, who for many years was a a student at Antioch college.

Philadelphia, who have been the sister, Mrs. Fletcher Paglow. house guests of Mr. Evans' sister, Mrs. J. G. Wilder, E. Mound-st, are class of the Methodist Episcopal leaving today for Indiana, for a Anderson, Pickaway - twp. church, which was scheduled for few days' visit with his brother,

> Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Mason, N. Scioto-st, returned Monday from a week-end trip to Crawfordsville,

> Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Washburn, Columbus, and Miss Helen Morris, Cleveland were Memorial day guests of relatives. Miss Morris was called to Columbus by the death of Miss Georgia Garrett, and attended her funeral services in Columbus Sunday. Miss Garrett has frequently visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer. Tarlton, entertained with family dinner party at their home Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Reichelder-



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Mrs. Harley Stebleton of Bucyrus, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Phil Beery and family, E. Franklin-st, returned home Mon-

Mrs. John W. Eshelman and daughter Nancy Northridge-rd, left Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. it with their daughter, Mrs. Kee- D. Henderson in Philadelphia. She will also visit Mr. Eshelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eshelman in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, S. Court-st, visited Mrs. Enderlin's mother Mrs. M. J. Callahan and niece Mrs. Albert Johnson at Carbondale on Memorial day. Sunday they motored to St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans of and were guests of Mr. Enderlin's

> Miss Carrie Johnson, accompanied by her brother Carl L. John-

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son, N. Court-st, returned from a Lamaster and daughter Carrie, E. visit in Paris, Ky. Sunday, Mr. Franklin-st. Johnson returned to Paris, accompanied by his father, J. W. Johnson, who will remain for a few days' visit.

Harry Margulis, Ashville at- John Musser, of Salem, Va., over torney was a business visitor in the week-end. Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Northridge-rd, attended an alumni banquet at Kingston, Saturday evening, Mrs. Johnson was on the program for the response to the address of welcome.

rd, left Sunday for several days' visit with relatives in Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Hamilton visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, E. Mound-st, enroute to Kingston where they attended for Mr. Leist's grandfather, Nelson J. Dunlap. Miss Mary Lou Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist, remained for a visit in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reese, John Lamaster, Walter Lee Justus, Madge and Walter Forquer of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dano Estell of Pickaway-twp, were Decoration day visitors of Mrs. Ella

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Robert Taylor to Head Vallee's Lineup of Guests

Romantic Screen Star to Have Part Thursday Night: Jessel and Talmadge on Bing Crosby's Hour

Robert Taylor, the newest romantic leading man in the movies to capture the applause of screen fans, will head Rudy Vallee's guest star lineup in the Variety Hour on Thursday, June 4. Other guests for this broadcast at 7 p. m. (EST) over a WEAF-NBC network will be announced later.

Taylor has been featured in several productions during the last few years but he made his biggest hit in "The Magnificent Obsession" when he played opposite Irene Dunne. In the Vallee Hour he will have the lead in a radio drama. Henry Hull who was announced over the air in last Thurs-summum communication and commun day's program as a guest for June TUESDAY

6:30-Kate Smith, CBS.

7:00-Lazy Dan, NBC; Loretta

Crime Clues, WLW.

7:30-Edgar Guest, WLW: Ken

Wayne King, NBC.

8:00-Ben Bernie, WLW; Walter

8:30-Fred Waring, CBS; Ed

Mary Pickford, CBS.

Later: 10, Clem McCarthy, NBC;

O'Keefe, CBS.

WLW.

9:00—Eddie

Clemens, Phil Duey, NBC;

Murray, Phil Regan, CBS;

Wynn with Lenny Hayton,

10:30, Fletcher Hender-

son, NBC; Ruby Newman,

NBC; 11, Henry Busse,

N B C; George Givot,

Cugat, WHIO; 12, Sophie

Willie, Eugene Howard and

Tucker, WGN.

WEDNESDAY

7:00—One Man's Family, WLW;

Fifi D'Orsay, CBS.

7:30-Burns and Allen, CBS.

Allen, WLW.

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8:30-Griff Williams, WGN.

9:30-March of Time, CBS.

Later: 10:30, Phil Ohman, NBC;

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4 will be heard at a later date.

George Jessel and Norma Talmadge, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. George Jessel, will make their debut as a radio comedy team when they tell listeners all about June brides in the Music Hail next Thursday, June 4. Bing Crosby's other guests in this broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network at 9 p. m. (EST) are Edith Fellows, the 12-year-old child star who will be in Bing's next movie, and Jackie Searle.

who is 14 and also a movie star. Comedian Jessel and his wife, who was one of the great stars of the silent pictures, are familiar to radio stage and movie fans not as a team but as separate stars. This is the first time they have combined their talents in a team act and they have decided to give it a comedy flavor. Only married a little more than a year themselves, they will have an act strictly in tune with the season—the perennial June brides.

The two youngsters, Edith Fellows and Jackie Searle, will have a chat with Bing at the microphone and talk about how it feels to be a movie player at the ages of twelve and fourteen respectively. Edith was with Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss" and after Bing finishes making "Rhythm on the Range" she will be with him in his next film which will be called "Pennies from Heaven." Jackie Searle was in "Gentle Julia" with Jane Withers and in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" with Freddie Bartholomew. He has also won more than a hundred ribbons as a juvenile horse rider.

STAR SIGNALS

JUNE 3

THOSE most likely to be affected by today's influences were born from Oct. 21 through Nov. 20.

General Indications Morning-Neutral. Afternoon-Very good. Evening-Doubtful. The early afternoon is fortunate. Go ahead with your

Today's Birthdate You should have lofty aspira- exception of Sundays.

THEATRES

star, is cast, appropriately enough in the role of a screen star in Walter Wanger's production, "The Moon's Our Home." Produced for Paramount, the picture opens at the Cliftona theatre on Wednesday, with Henry Fonda, Henrietta Crosman, Charles Butterworth and Beulah Bondi featured in important roles.

Margaret Sullavan portrays a tempestuous little spitfire controllable only by a person equally fiery, her grandmother. As a sky-rocketing motion picture star, Margaret hears of, and determines to hate, a man she calls a "globe trotter who would be lost without his hot water bottle." Henry Fonda, a world-famous author-explorer, has heard of her, and has

ert Taylor.

1. Has the American flag always had 13 stripes?

Hints on Etiquette Conversation between persons

not well acquainted with each Harry Kalb, WHIO; 11 other should be kept on an im-Little Jack Little, CBS; personnal basis, especially at for-WHIO mal affairs. Guy Lombardo,

Persons born on this day are worry about home or make independent, fond of home and family, to which they will sacrifice their convenience and comfort clothes or seek favors from June if necessary. They are loving in instinct and can adapt themselves to home circumstance. Their ing, or papers from June 24 literary ability is above the aver-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. It had 15 stripes in 1795 but the numbers was reduced to 13 by a resolution of congress in

She: Well, he sees suitors from 6:30 to 8 every evening, with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. 3. Eight (occasionally seven).

away County. Ohio. (May 26, June 2, 9). D.

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C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (May 26, June 2, 9.) D.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D.,

NOTICE OF HEARING Madison No. 4 Alternate (Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 36-863).

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Antioch to the Madison-Pickaway
County line, thence in Derby Township, Pickaway County in an easterly and southeasterly direction 0.8
mile on County highway No. 165 to
State Route U. S. 62 and State Route
3 (S.H. 50), about 0.7 mile northeast 3 (S.H. 50), about 0.7 mile northeast of Era and there terminate being in all a length of 2.7 miles. Any alternate read in the same general location may be considered at this

JOHN JASTER, JR.
Director of Highways of Ohio
(May 26, June 2). D.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plain-tiff vs. Olcie Dilts, Defendant, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway, Co.

of Common Pleas, Pickaway, Co. Case No. 17,426.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 13th day of June 1936 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville at 535 South Scioto St.

to-wit:

Being Lot Number Seven Hundred and Sixteen (716) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1800. s of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

(May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9). D.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

E. H. May and Milton H. May Administrators, etc., Plaintiff, va., Frank A. Marion, et al., Defendants Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 17,610.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville. Pick-Court House in Circleville, Pick-away County, Ohio, on Saturday the 13th day of June 1936 at 2:00 o'clock, No. 12.295
Notice is hereby given that Emma J. Corder and Anna J. Corder have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrives of the estate of Julia A. Corder late of Pickaway County, Ohlo, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D., 1936.

C. C. YOUNG.

Judge of the Probate County of Pickaway State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being Lot Number 152 according to the revised number 152 according to the revised number 152 according to the lots of said City. Except six feet off the east side of Said lot.

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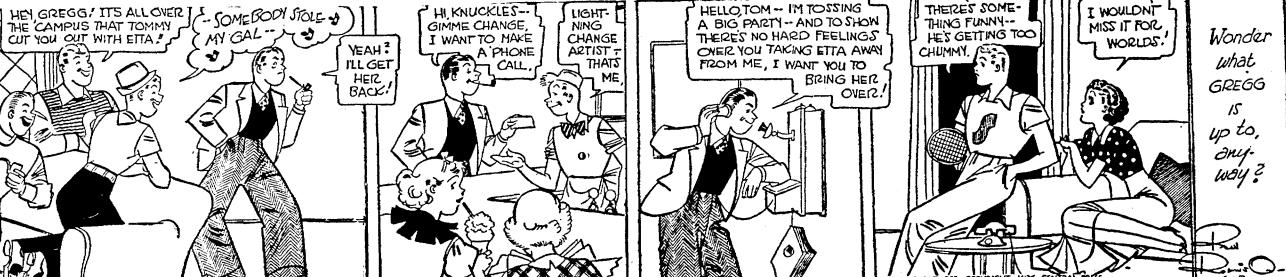
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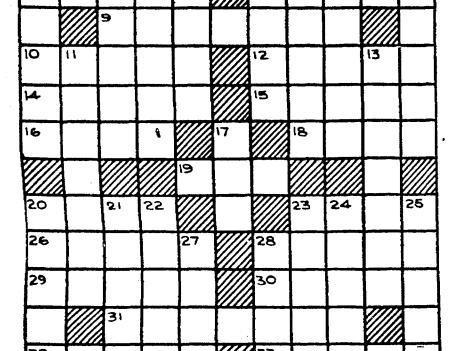
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1-Divide partially 6-Glances a 9-Intolerant of rivalry 10-At right augles to the line of a

a chair

19-Humor vessel's keel 12-Hur 14-Agreements 15-Rura! settlement (Sp. Am.) 16-Rests in

20-Speak imperfectly 23-A seasoning 26-Frequently 28-Change 29-On fire 30-Slack 31-An intrigue 32-Wheat grown in Germany

lieved to have

second sight

33-Unfastens

upholstered Sorts out

22-Danger 13-Sewing implements 23-A vessel 17-Leather 24-Reconcile 25-Migrates from a goat 20-Heaps 27--Trim 28-As well Answer to previous puzzle

21-Steps over

a fence

11-A sheriff's

deputy

DOUMERGUE FOCUS AMFOUR

learned to despise the sound of her name, referring to her as "the phoney blonde with a face that

AT THE GRAND

Irene Dunne, a true daughter of the South, was born and reared in Louisville, Kentucky, the daughter of a ship-builder and owner of Ohio River steamboats. Miss Dunne at the Grand theatre in the leading feminine role of "Magnificent Obsession," Universal's John M. Stahl production in WBBM; Duke Ellington, which she is co-starred with Rob-WENR; 11:30, Xavier

One-Minute Test

3. How many columns are there to a page of the ordinarysized American newspaper? man, WLW; Horace Heidt,

> Words of Wisdom Knowledge is, indeed,

Today's Horoscope

2. Because it was the day of the

AT THE CLIFTONA

Margaret Sullavan, noted screen

In "The Moon's Our Home,"

resembles French pastry."

GRAB BAG

2. Why is Friday generally con-8:00-Lily Pons, CBS; Fred sidered an unlucky day? 9:00-Hit Parade with Al Good-

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While three American Associa-

tion games were counting hits in

dozens, the league's leaders,

Milwaukee, defended its slim half

a game margin against the

Minneapolis Millers, winning a 5

Kansas City, trailing Mil-

waukee, was aided by hitting and

errors on the part of St. Paul's

Saints, and took a 14 to 1 game

The game was overshadowed by

a 12-run inning, the third. After

Kansas City made the splurge,

the game was listless. Hits com-

pared: the Blues, 13; the Siants, 8.

Indianapolis outhit the Toledo

Mud Hens to win their series

opener 14 to 9, the Indians smack-

reached three Indian pitchers for

SERIES

Lodgemen Hop on Purcell for Four Runs in Eighth

Four runs driven across the platter in a big eighth inning rally gave the Eagles lodge softball team a 6 to 2 victory over the Eshelman Feeds Monday eve-

until the eighth session when the Eagles hopped on Carl Purcell to clinch the game. Eddie Callahan pitched a steady game for the

Tonight finds the Cities Service Oils and Pickaway Dairy meeting in a crucial game. The Oils must hop into the victory column in this game or all their chances the team loses. for a high place in the first half will be gone. Leonard Buskirk Farm Improving will twirl for the Oils and Blair for the Dairy men.

Wednesday evening will find Given Oils and Eshelman Feeds meeting and Thursday will match the Circleville Oils and Pickaway Dairy. The Friday game will be between the Eagles and Cities Service Oils.

Next week finds the Given Oils and Circleville Oils on Monday, Cities Service Oils and Eshelman Feeds on Tuesday, Given Oils and Eagles Wednesday: Eshelman Feeds and Pickaway Dairy Thursday, and Circleville Oils and Eagles Friday.

SOFTBALL STANDING

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| Eagles | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Picksway Dairy . | 1. | 1 | .500 |
| Given Oils | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Eshelman Feeds . | U | 2 | .000 |
| Cities Service Olls | 0 | 2. | .000 |
| Monday's | Score | e | |

Eagles 6, Eshelman Feeds 2. Week's Schedule Tuesday: Citles Service Oils vs

Pickaway Dairy. Wednesday: Given Oils vs. Eshel man Feeds.

Thursday: Circleville Oils vs: Pickaway Dairy. Friday: Citles Service Oils vs.

MEYER TO ENTER ROBY SPEEDWAY RACE ON SUNDAY

CHICAGO, June 2.—(UP)—Lou Meyer. Huntington Park, Cal., veteran who set a new track record as he won his third Indianthe opening program at Roby speedway here Sunday.

Meyer, along with Mauri Rose, Babe Stapp, Doc MacKenzie, Rex Mays, and others, signed yesterday to drive at Roby. He indicated he will drive the same car that set a record of 109.069 miles per hour at Indianapolis.

SAM PARKS TO DEFEND

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 2. --(UP)-Sam Parks, Jr., has just Cincinnati Reds. Freitas, a left-48 hours left in which to wear the National Open golf crown-a diadem he had no right to win in from the second division. William the first place-according to the Cox, righthander, was sold Monexperts

Two more suns and Parks will begin the defense of the title he astounded the golf world by winning last year at Oakmont Coun- TWO-BALL GOLF TOURNEY try club. There are 169 other shot makers, survivors of an original starting group of 1,278 entries, in the field. Few of them are con-

Rarin' to Go



comeback from his third attack of spinal meningitis, Bruce Campbell, slugging outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, is rarin' to go. Bruce, shown as he appeared following his departure from a hospital in Boston, hopes to be back in the Cleveland lineup in the near future.

RALLY, About This FEEDS And That In Many Sports

Not "Macphailures" Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reda, likes publicity, but he draws the line at a certain point . . . thus, when one of the better Cincy scribes recently started calling the ball club the "MacPhailures", the g. m. went to the local publishers about The game was nip and tuck it, and it was agreed the name should not be used.

The name doesn't apply to the team anyway, and was meant only as a gag in the first place . . . because the Reds are right on the way up, and it won't be long before the club is knocking at the front door . . . they are fighting . . . and all hands get sore when

The club is good enough to keep several major league ball players on its farm teams . . . Les Scarsella, first sacker recalled recently from Toronto is an example... The Reds' farms are rapidly be-

coming stocked with good material, a promising sign for next year's ball club . . . the Cardinals probably could go into the minors and make up a club of farmed men almost as good as the Gas House Gang itself.

One of the Reds' newcomers is Calvin Chapman, an outfielder who has shown great pinch hitting ability . . . Chappie, a 23year-old recruit from Toronto, lacks only experience . . . he's not quite good enough to break into the Reds' outfield combination of Babe Herman, Kiki Cuyler and Ival Goodman . . . Herman and Cuyler are the real veterans of

Besides having Chapman for reserve outfield duty, Charlie Dressen can send Sam Byrd or Harvey Walker, both better than average players to the outer posts.

20-Year-Old Regular

Another of the new men whose play has been topnotch is Lee Handley, second baseman who has displaced Alex Kampouris . . Handley is mascot size, five feet seven, and only 20 years old ...

he's from Bradley college -- you know, Peoria, Ill. - and never played a game of professional ball until last year . . . he was voted the most popular player on the team at Toronto last year. Last week he was returned to Toronto. Derringer is the ace of the

pitching staff, which includes mostly young men-George Nelapolis Motor Speedway classic All Hollingsworth, Lee Grissom, Memorial day, will lead drivers in Benny Frey, Si Johnson, Walter Hilcher and Lee Stine . . . pitching has been improving, and by mid-summer, the team will be ready to step into the first division of one of the leaders falters.

TONY FREITAS OBTAINED BY COLUMBUS RED BIRDS

COLUMBUS, June 2.-Tony HIS TITLE THIS WEEK Freitas, who should win a lot of ball games in the American Association, has been purchased by the Columbus Red Birds from the hander, should add much strength to the Bird team in their drive day by the Birds to the St. Louis Cardinals.

IS ARRANGED AT CLUB

A two-ball foursome, with one; ceded less chance than the cham- half of the low man's handicap being counted, will be played at the Pickaway Country club Wednesday afternoon preceding the stag party.

Tod Thompson, club professional, who last week-end scored a brilliant 69, is hoping for a good attendance.

The stag party will start at 6:30 o'clock.

BASEBALL FACTS

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| Milwaukee | 27 | 15 | .6 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 15 | .6 |
| Minneapolis | 25 | 18 | .5 |
| St. Paul | 26 | 20 | . 5 |
| COLUMBUS | 21 | 26 | .4 |
| Indianapolis | 17 | 23 | .4 |
| Louisville | 20 | 28 | .4 |
| Toledo | 13 | 30 | .3 |
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| Club St. Louis | Won. 27 25 21 | Lost. 14 17 | .6 |
| Club St. Louis New York Pittsburgh | Won. 27 25 21 20 | Lost. 14 17 20 | .6 .5 |
| Club St. Louis New York Pittsburgh Chicago | Won. 27 25 21 20 20 | Lost. 14 17 20 20 | .6 .5 .5 |
| Club St. Louis New York Pittsburgh Chicago Boston | Won. 27 25 21 20 20 19 | Lost. 14 17 20 20 23 | .6 .5 .5 |
| Club St. Louis New York Pittsburgh Chicago Boston Cincinnati | Won. 27 25 21 20 20 20 | Lost. 14 17 20 20 23 23 | .6 .5 .5 .5 |

452 Boston 26 Cleveland 24 .585 Detroit 23 .523 Washington 22 .500 .475 Chicago 19 Philadelphia 13 .325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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.385

St. Louis 12

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS 13, Louisville 1,

Dickey Out for Three Weeks



RILL DICKEY, star catcher of the New York Yankees and one of the leading hitters in the American league, injured in a collision with Eric McNair, Boston shortstop, in a game in Boston, will be out of the Yankee lineup for three weeks. His loss is expected to be a serious blow to the Yanks' hopes of piling up a big lead in the pennant race.

HALLAHAN NEW MEMBER

CINCINNATI, June 2.—(UP)-For the first time since he broke into professional baseball in 1924, "Wild Bill" Hallahan today was outside the fold of the St. Louis Cardinal system.

Hallahan, 31 years old and a veteran of seven major league seasons, was sold by the Cardinals to the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. The sale price was not announced. Hallahan broke into professional

ball in 1924 with Syracuse in the International league. The same season he was with Kalamazoo and Fort Smith. After trials with St. Louis in After trials with St. Louis in CREAM SEPARATORS 1925 and 1936, Hallahan spent the CREAM SEPARATORS

1927 season at Syracuse where he won 19 games and lost 11 and in 1928 was with Houston in the Texas League where he gained 23 victories against 12 defeats. On the basis of that record, the Cardinals recalled him and he remained with St. Louis until his

sale yesterday. Hallahan's best season was in 1931 when he won 19 games and lost nine during the regular campaign and then turned back Philadelphia twice in the World's Series.

eight last season. He has been used principally in relief roles this spring and has two victories against a like number of losses.

OF CINCINNATI STAFF But at least she didn't charge he



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In another hitting bee, this time a one-sided affair, the Columbus Red Birds rapped 19 safeties off Dick Bass and Yank Terry, Louisville pitchers, and won a game 13 to 1. Winsett accounted for a home run, two doubles and a single in five times at bat.

On a rain soaked field, the Milwankee Brewers hit Grabowski and Kolp, who went in for Grabowski, a total of 12 times to win from the Millers, 5 to 1. The game was slow and featured faulty play.

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Blomgren, who has just returned from an extensive tour abroad. believes that Hitler is the only one of the three that is genuinely beloved by his people.

He thinks that war of major proportions will shake the world within two years.

Blomgren is a stout opponent of fascism and communism, and his talk here will deal particularly with what he terms "starvation in the Soviet republic."

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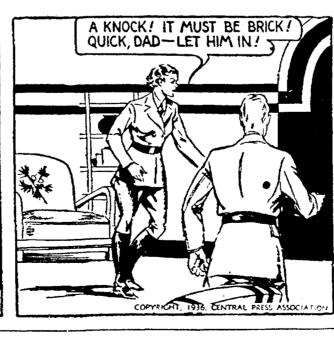






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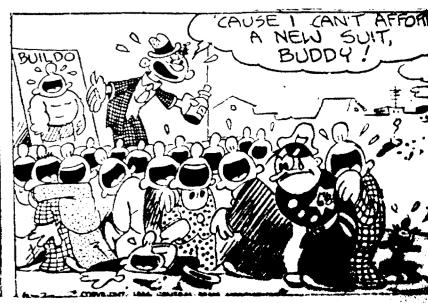
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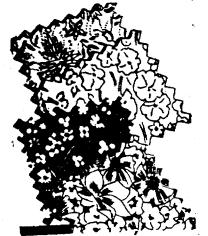




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A higher priced towel offered at a reduction for this event.

Hand Bags

44c

Mostly Whites - Selected

Silk Hose

Ladies' Knee Length Silk

24c pair

Summer Sweaters

Ladies' Novelty and Plain

Weaves in summer sport

sweaters - they look three

88c

Ladies' Skirts

Summer colors-and whites

92c

For opening day—this is a value you wil never forget.

Girls' Dresses

Age 3 to 12-Silk not rayon

Girls' Dresses

88c

Ideal for hot weather -Sheer

organdies --- the smartest

styles we have ever had.

_they are beautiful.

new cotton weaves.

times this price-

Hose in summer shades

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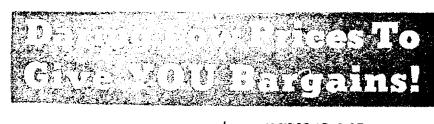
SUMMER

DRESSES

Beautifully Styled! Smart



Wear them all through the spring and on into summer! One and two piece styles . . . some with adorably fashioned jackets! A whole array of pastels, white, polka dots. Lots of washables too. It's your chance to pick a dress or two for warm weather wear! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.



Children's Summer **SUN SUITS**

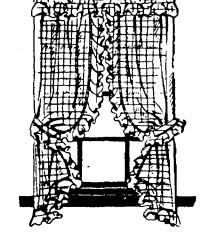


12c Cute, airy sun suits, made to order for summer play. Blue and grey,

trimmed with

white piping.

Drop seat. 2-6.



Novelly Marquisette

Priscillas CURTAINS

Rayon Batiste Bandeau



Firm Support 186

A best - seller style! An 8-inch model, with elastic back. Sizes 30 to 38.



There's a Style Especially For You.

NEW STORE - NEW MERCHANDIS PAR NEW SERVICE - NEW

.. They're C-o-o-l Light as a feather - Advanced

styles - A variety of models to choose from! Whites, Light Blends, Tans and Greys-They are rain-

SPECIAL PRICE



Boys Like These No. SHIRTS And Mothers Will Sav

They'll pep up his summer suits! Made of sturdy tub fast fabrics! Stitched for extra long wear! Quality that usuallcosts more! Get 'em now!

PRINTS TWILL WASH

SLACKS 93e

They're Sanforized Shrunk

Plenty heavy for lots of tough wear, yet lightweight enough for summer's hottest days! Smart new patterns . checks, stripes, plaids and houndstooth designs . . all in a variety of beautiful tan and grey shades and combinations! Swell for sports . . . they'll wash well

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And they're styled to the minute! Regular slack or drape model . . . with or without pleats, slash pockets, side buckles, welted lap side seams! Beautiful fabries . . . tan, grey, and blue combinations . . . big checks ,little checks, windowpane checks and shadow plaids! Sanforized . . . they won't shrink! Values!

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Washable crepes, silk shirting treatments . . . soft lovely pastels, polka dots, navy white. 12 to 52.



New Silk Crepe

DRESSES ALSO WASH SILKS S**~**3.66

With colorful trimmings! Onepiece, some with jackets! Sizes 12 to 44. Values!



Rayon PANTIES At a Feature Low Price!

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Colorful piques and linens—small and large brimmed straws—swagger Toyos. See them!

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Trimly tailored panties, briefs, shorts and step-ins, of novelty rayon. Small, medium, large.

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